

Woburn Mass. Sat. morn. Feb. 13. '34.

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Dear Dear Mr Phelps

Having retired to my room on this delightful
morn for meditation &c. & whilst sitting at the window and viewing
the wonderful works of nature I had soul elevating views of the wisdom
& greatness of the author. all things seem to speak forth his praise
in notes of the loudest strain. I thought of that emblem embl of the
glorious world above but man only man is vile. The thought occurred
to me what art thou doing? I feel as though I am idle in the vineyard
of my master being disappointed about a school in Grafton where I
was expecting to labour the remainder of summer Providence permitting
I feel that I was placed where where my sphere of usefulness
was great engaged in two sabbath schools & a week day school of about 60
pupils. I trust you will permit your unworthy friend to ask one favour
from her spiritual Father. (If I may so speak) In the different ^{places} which
you visit if you ^{hear of} a teacher in a common school wanted please to take
the pains to inform me & if I am unable to reward you may the
Father of the fatherless bestow the richest of Heavens blessings on you
& your family & bless all your efforts to relieve the poor degraded
African & in pointing the dying sinner to the Lamb of God may the
ever blessed spirit guide & direct you thro all the trials & duties of this
transitory life & the light of Gods countenance whilst passing Jordan
& at last shine as a star in the firmament in the Kingdom of our
father surrounded by hundreds of precious souls who shall ascribe their salvation
through Christ to your instrumentality. Please to accept these hasty written
lines from an unworthy follower of the meek and lowly Jesus yet desiring to
glorify God in body & spirit which are his.

P. A. Adams.

Sarah A. Adams.

Hopkinton July 13.

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